Mattress and Couch Factory, 452 Penna, ave. Furniture Factory, 12th and B. Storage, 22d and M.

Rug Reductions Continue.

The Smyrna Rugs at the reduced prices are still selling rapidly. It has been a long time since such values have been offered. You have paid one-third more for same qualities. These prices last while the goods do:

Smyrna Rugs.

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Mottled Smyrna Rugs. Smyrna Carpets.

6x9-reduced from \$20.00 to

7-6x10-6-reduced from \$32.00 to

9x9-reduced from \$33.00 to

9x12-reduced from \$40.00 to

9x15-reduced from \$55.00 to

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9x12—reduced from \$40.00 to......\$32.50 Reversible Jute Rugs. 6x9-reduced from \$7.50 to. \$4.50 7-6x19-6-reduced from \$10.50 to \$6.75 9x12-reduced from \$15.00 to \$9.00

W. B. MOSES & SONS. "They fit the feet as nature intended."



"Jenness Miller" SHOES.

E'RE ready for the demand for "Jenners Miller" Shoes. These famous Shoes are made on strictserve the natural beauty of the foot and prevent every form of foot trouble. As stylish \$3.50 as any shoes made. Lace and button—black and winter

\$3 Shoes, \$2.49

Black Vici Kid Shoes—lace and but-ton—early in the season we can sell them for \$2.40 instead of \$3. A grand shoe at a saving of 51c. CROCKER'S,

939 Pa. Ave.

Mertz's Drug Store

Two weeks in our new store, and busy from the hour we opened.

We are grateful to our friends and the public for their kind wishes and patronage. We shall endeavor to deserve it.

Clean, fresh stock, every= thing new, twenty years' practical experience, we shall try to make it to your interest to make this your Drug Store.

For many years past we have made the prices for NOBLE J. WALKER, 800-806 F. 1931-3m-12 "Drugs" in Washington. We shall continue to do so. handling only the best, our name being a guarantee of quality.

EDWARD P. MERTZ. South Side of F St.

LADIES' POCKET BOOKS.

These Drummers' Samples in beautiful new

for choice of regular 75c, for choice of regular \$1 Sterling Sliver-mounted and \$1.25 Sterling Sil-

KNEESSI, 425 7th St.

Have you tried Burchell's delicious Java and Mocha Coffee? N.W. Burchell, 1325 F Street.

Smoot, Coffer & McCalley's New Store, 1216 F St. 'Phone 725.

Magnificence in Dress Goods, Silks

& Nets: RESS GOODS, Silks and Nets

Black Goods that are worthy of the name of "black" are here. The week from tomorrow, when a preliminary most stylish weaves are shown, and examination will be held. It is stated by the variety makes choosing easy.

Our line of plain strictly Mourning Fabrics is exceptionally com-

44-inch Storm Serge, blue and black.
Extra values at 50c, yard.
For Tailor-made Suits we show a handsome assortment of Broade-loths, Cheviots, Venetian, Storm Serges, Cravenettes, Whipeords, Wool Poplins, etc. Prices are very moderate.
A lovely shade of Pearl Gray Broadcloth at \$2.50 yard.
English Homespuns, in blue, tan, brown and gray, at \$1 yard.
Parisian Camel's Hair Plaids, in a great variety of pretty color effects, at \$1.50 and \$2 yard.
Blg variety of Golf Plaids at \$1.75 and \$2 yard.

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Exquisite Crepons that call forth unstinted admiration from every caller. Silk and w. ol.—in all the new weavings—at from \$2.50 to \$5 yard—in the following effects:

Blisters.
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Southes,
Knots,
Oudude,
Cherille,
Corregated.
A big variety of Mohair Crepons at \$1 to \$2 yard.

This Silk Department is a new departure for us. Everything shown is fresh from the silk mills. All the staple Black Silks are here.

Taffeta Silks, for suits, waists and petticents. A opecial of ours at 75c. All-silk Liberty Satins, soft and dur-ble, in the new fall shades, at 75c, ard. Drap Satin, with velvet spots and Drap Satin, with vervet spots and stripes, at \$3 yard. Silk Poplins, plain, dotted and barred patterns, \$2 to \$3.50 yard. Silk and Wood Japons, plain and dot-ted, at \$2 yard.

Exquisite line of Brussels Silk Lace Nets, in bow-knots and various other figured effects.

Black Silk Nets in plain meshes in various designs and sizes.

If we are more noted for any one line than another it is facts. Our stock stands unequaled in this city. Lodies in search of something beautiful and ex-clusive will be highly pleased. Just as reasonable in price as they are beautiful and good.

SMOOT, COFFER & McCALLEY'S New Store, 1216 F.

Emulsion,

Small size = = = 39c. Large size = = = 71c.

You know its efficacy in building up the system and fortifying you against disease. Regularly, 50c. and \$1.00.

wine of Calasaya - . 69C.

THE Modern Pharmacy F. J. DIEUDONNE & SON, Successors to 11th and F Sts.

40c. candy,

In addition to our usual de-licious assortment of 40c, can-dy at 25c, we have prepared some new and exquisite con-fections especially for tomor-row which with also be includ-ed in the 25c, assortment. Think of buying over 60 varieties of the purest and finest 40c, candy for 25c.

GILL'S, 921 F St.
1223 Pa. Ave.

Pc. can PAINT For all sorts of "around-the-house" painting jobs these 15c cans of paint are suitable. All colors. More Carpet Felt at 3, 5, 7c. yard.

PAINE'S CELERY MAKES PROPLE WELL.

THE NEW FIGURE.

Wasp-Like Waists Are No Longer in Vogue.

One of the topics on which a dressmaker lately returned from Parls loves best to dwell is the "new figure." There is a corset under it, you may be sure, but it is a corset which combines all the graceful, comfortable, sensible and practical ideas over excited in that line. It does away with the wasp-like waist and is said to have been adopted by so many queens of fashion that all the rest of the feminine world might just as well get used to it. To those who cannot afford the luxury of being fitted in this edition de luxe, as it were, it will be an immense consolation to know that the same results can be achieved prob-Grain and Morocco Leath ver-mounted Real Russia ably by loosening up the strings of the one er Combination Pocket and Morocco Combina-books.

How the Combination of the Combination Pocket Books. turn to the long lines of the Grecian maiden will satisfy its fancy of what the really artistic feminine figure ought to be, but it never lasts long, like the copies of great-grandmothers' picture gowns, which only look well at private theatricals—and awful-

District Attorney.

DETAINED ONE MONTH AS PRISONER

Adelbert Cox and Etta Williams Accused of Crime.

HELD FOR FUTURE HEARING

Former Policeman Adelbert W. Cox, thirty years old, and Etta Williams, who is two years younger, were arrested yesterquality—beauty and extensive day morning by Detectives Peck and Miller on a charge of grand larceny. It is assortment of these lines are evidence of the care with which these tive Miller that the defendants stole \$100 stocks were selected. The newest from James A. Stewart, a cierk in the genand brightest ideas are represented! eral land office. The circumstances under which it is alleged the money was taken will be related in the Police Court one Stewart that he was held a prisoner in house No. 46 E street northwest, the home of the defendants, for nearly a month, during which time he drew checks for \$375, which Cox had cashed at the Washington Loan and Trust Company, where Stewart

Loan and Trust Company, where Stewart had a bank account.

Stewart is a widower, fifty-five years old, and has had a position in the general land office for a number of years. He has a married daughter, who lives in Annapolis, and it is due to her efforts that the arrests were made. Her father has lived alone in this city, it is said, since her departure for Annapolis. About September 1 he rented rooms at No. 432 H street northwest, and his daughter was advised he was settled in a good home for the winter. Soon after moving his furniture to the H street house he went off on leave of absence, going to Atlantic City, it is said, with a woman friend, and when he returned the money he had taken with him was gone, as was his watch and chain and other pieces of jewelry. Cox and Etta Williams were then living in a house on 24 street, and there it living in a house on 21 street, and there it was that they met Stewart. The day after they met him they moved to the house on E street and took Stewart, or the "old man," as they called him, with them.

en. Each check bore the indorsement of the policeman, and this prompted the belief that the latter was probably harboring the

Made No Denial. a stuper for a long time. A physician wno was called advised that the sick man be taken to Providence Hospital, which was done. When he had improved and was out of danger he was taken to his boarding house, where he has since been under the care of a physician.

care of a physician.

Saturday afternoon he was driven to the office of District Attorney Anderson, and this official heard his statement. Among

continuance of the case was found to be

man last month, and rather than stand trial he resigned. The Police Court hearing next week promises to be a lively one, and sensational features are expected.

characters of his clients, he argued, have been assailed without any reason, and a continuance until next week, he said, would be a serious injustice to them.

Prosecuting Attorney Mullowny said the case had been investigated by the district

attorney, and he could not consent to a re-duction of bond without orders from Gen. Anderson. The court declined to reduce the bond or change the date set for a hearing of the case.
In conversation with a Star reporter the

house rent, made a deposit for the turning on of the gas and had bought some furni-ture. In short, they said he assumed the running expenses of the house. He also paid \$20 a week for nursing.

Women in India.

with Europeans in attacking the system of child marriage, and a social reformer has come forward with a carefully prepared set of rules for the education of girls, which, it is said, "if duly observed, will be found to be of great advantage." For it is thought that by education reform will come, and the seven million married girls not vet in their teens have plenty of time, even in the midst of their domestic duties, to devote to their lessons. The social reformer advises their instructors to proceed on these lines: Don't teach the girl any language useless to her life. Don't teach her work which she will have no occasion to do. Don't waste her precious time in imparting knowledge which she will have no occasion whatever to use. Don't try to teach her at school what she can be ter and more naturally learn at home. These and some others of an equally homely kind are the rules which the Indian social reformer lays down for the amelloration of the native girl. But it is even to doubt whether education even never lasts long, like the copies of greatgrandmothers' picture gowns, which only look well at private theatricals—and awfully dowdy everywhere else.

Coffee and tea are rendered much more fragrant if made hot (not burned at all) before water is poured on them.

When lamps are clogged with oll, the burners should be boiled in a strong solution of soda and water and allowed to get thoroughly dry before being used again.

for the amelioration of the native girl. But it is open to doubt whether education, even on sensible lines, is sufficiently powerful to break down caste prejudices, which are, of course, the real reason of the native woman's undeveloped state. The only European invention which has done anything so far to destroy these prejudices is the rail-way, and it is unlikely that education can be really usefully employed until the rail-way has made a much further advance in its ploneer work. Certainly the government can never take any steps to interfere in the thorny question of caste,

69c. Black Cheviot Serge, 39c.

A chance opportunity that came to us last week—which we quickly turn to your advantage. Most remarkable—for such quality has a standard value—and seldom—if ever—goes below the regular prices. 45 pieces of Imported English Cheviot Serge, 44 inches wide—strictly all wool—and guaranteed salt waterproof. Extra heavy weight—extra durable quality—perfect crow black. You have never bought the equal for less than 69c. The opportunity of the season tomorrow at 39c. a yard.

One-day Values in Silks.

24-inch Black Satin Duchesse-every thread all silkguaranteed pure Lyons dye - soft to the touch - the regular 89c. grade 69C.

Plain Black Rustling Taffeta Silk, 23 inches wideheavy, all silk and beautiful black - a grade always sold at 75c.

A Great Purchase of Linings.

We have secured an immense quantity of Linings from a prominent Baltimore jobber-and they go on sale tomorrow at prices almost half what you usually pay. All are of the best quality-a fact which will carry satisfaction with special savings.

Fast Black Motre-finished Per-caline—of good, worthful quality—the regular foe, grade—for.... 534C.

Genuine English Herringbone Haircloth, in gray only-already shrunk— the regular 25c, grade— 12/2c. Brocaded Silk-finished Skirt Linings, strictly fast black—a popular grade—and always sold at 12½c, a yard— 634C.

Black Back Figured Waist Lining, in a large assortment of new patterns—such as sells everywhere at 15c. a 934C.

Lively Linen Selling Tomorrow!

A big lot of Pure Linen Towels-choice of the heavy hemmed buck or the heavy 91/2C. [100 dozen Pure Linen Dinner Napkins, with fast selvage edges, full bleached — actually worth 98c, the dozen-special for a 87C. Full Bleached trish Linen Table Damask— nearly two yards wide—all new patterns— strictly pure linen—our 69c, and 75c. 59c.

2,000 Full-sized Glass Doylles, blue and red checks and white with red and blue borders-worth 45c. a dezen-not more than one 17/8 C.

Spachtel Art Goods 1/3 Less Than Usual

About 500 pieces of dainty Spachtel Art Goods, consisting of Pillow Shams, Bureau Scarfs, Tray Covers, Doylies and Center Pieces, have been secured under wholesale cost-and are offered you tomorrow. Some are one-of-a-kind-others are slightly soiledbeing used as "samples" for showing. Prices are 331/3 less than regularly.

10 dozen Spachtel Doylies—in pretty open effects—spachtel and lace ones— 37/8C. Dainty Spechtel Centerpieces—In new designs—16 to 20 inches square— 25c. 20-inch Spachtel Centerpleces, in the most elaborate effects 37c., 50c. and 75c.

Spachtel Pillow Shams, in attractive patterns—per pai, for. 45c.

Spachtel Pillow Shams—in 69c. and 75c. Spachtel Pillow Shams, in the most exquisite patterns—open in center and around 98c, edges—per pair.....

Spachtel Bureau Scarfs - patterns that are sure to 23c., 39c., 49c. and 69c.

A Jacket and a Skirt Special.

Ladies' Black English Kersey Walking Jacklar-lined throughout with colored Romain silk

A special line of Fine Dress Skirts in the fashionable plaids—in all colors and effects—including dark and light gray, blue, brown, cadet, royal, &c.—theroughly finished—percaline lined and velvet bound—worth \$5 and \$6—\$\$3.98 "Crowd-Bringers" in Notions. 3c. King's Mending Cotton, black and colors,

5c. Kirby, Beard & Co. Hairpins, 2%c.
3c. boxes of Mourning Pins, 1c.
10c. Silk-stitched Whedebone Casing, 3%c.
5c. English Pins, 2c. paper.
King's 566-yard Basting Catton, 2%c.
10c. Hercules Braid, 2 inches wide, 5c. yd.
50-yard Black Spool Silk, 1c.
25 Gold-eye Needles, 1c. 1c. spool.
Twilled and Non-twist Tape, 1c.
10c. Clear Pearl Buttons 3c. dezen,
60-inch Tape Measures, 1c.
5c. Smith's Best Blue Label Needles, 2%c.
Soutache Braid, black and all colors—worth
3c. yard, 12 yards for 12c.

Lodies' Fleece-lined Vests and Pauts, Drawers with French bandslik ribbon trimmed-worth 35c. for

AN ABLE MAN IN COMMAND

Admiral Farquhar's Flag Raised Over North

Atlantic Squadron.

The New Commander Has Shown

Marked Ability in Every

NORFOLK, Va., October 14, 1899.

For the first time since before the open-

ing of the Spanish-American war the North

Atlantic squadron has a new commander-

in-chief. When the fighting ships entered

Hampton Roads for their autumn rendez-

yous the flag of Rear Admirai Wm. T.

Sampson floated from the main truck of

the flagship New York, over which it has

waved in peace and in war for twenty

months. When the squadron departs for

its winter evolutions off the capes of Vir-

Rear Admiral Norman H. Farquhar will

be the commanding officer. The change of

commanders, an exceedingly simple and

business-like proceeding, took place off Old

Point Comfort, Va., at noon today.

The flag of the new commander-in-chief was hauled down at the Norfolk navy yard

Saturday, September 29. His administra-tion of the affairs of that important naval

station, upon which so much was dependent just at the opening of the war, shows Ad-miral Farquhar to be a man of action, and is a favorable commentary upon the Navy

Department's wisdom in selecting him for

the high honor of commanding the home

When the destruction of the Maine and

of coast survey vessels, light-house tenders and revenue cutters. These harmless craft,

and revenue cutters. These harmless craft, except the cutters, required everything except hull and machinery in order to make them effective for war purposes. The machinery had to be protected from the enemy's fire; guns had to be mounted, and decks, not intended for such strain, braced to withstand the weight and concussion of the cannon. In short, everything had to be done, and that, too, in the greatest sort of a hurry.

There was no time for red tape. The Atlantic coast needed protection; scout boats

lantic coast needed protection; scout boats must be had; the navy could not operate away from its base of supplies without colliers. The government acquired tramp steamships, many of which flew the British flow. These were with the Treasury De-

steamships, many of which flew the British flag. These were with the Treasury Department's mongrel fleet rushed to the Norfolk navy yard, and, one month before Dewey's victory, the mile and more of water front there looked like a ship hospital; for rusty and uncouth craft of every description were fied un along days the confidence of the confidence of

pital; for rusty and uncouth craft of every description were tied up alongside the sea wall three deep for its entire length.

When Admiral (then Commodore) Farquhar's assistants at the navy yard saw these things they were appalled. "How can we ever finish this work in time?" they asked the commandant. With the same decision that saved the lives of hundreds of his men during the great Samoan hurricane Admiral Farquhar said that the seemingly impossible must be done. "This

ginia, known as the southern drill "ground,"

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

"The Dependable Store," 922-24-26-28 7th St. and 704-6 K St.

You'll Crowd the Domestic Counters

-tomorrow after these specials-for they are extraordinary-unusual even for us to offer. Good Quality Apron Ginghams, in all-size checks—worth 5c. a yard, for. 31/2C. | 81 by 90 Unbleached Sheets—double 27C.

Famous "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin—a grade that needs no boasting—will be of 534C.

A big quantity of Outing Fiannel, in all sorts of light and dark patterns—worth 8c. 478C.

1.000 yards of Centon Flannel—in full places—not remnants—worth 5c. a 378C.

2 Special Values in Dress Goods.

These Swell Venetian Suits, \$9.50.

\$12 Golf Capes, \$6.98.

12 Trimmed Hats, \$2.98.

Twilled Gloria Umbrellas, 39c. each. There are only a hundred of them—hardly enough to go around. And when these are gone we don't know when we may get more at this little price. 26 and 28 Inch Twilled Gloria Umbrellas—with strong frame—steel rod—and strictly water proof. Variety of handles. Better

Kid Gloves for 66c. a pair.

Fortune favors the glove buyer—and as a result we place on sale tomorrow morning 40 dex.

Ladies' Kid and Mecha Gloves—2-clasp style, with self and black stitching—for 66 cents a pair.

They are in all sizes, and guaranteed perfect fitting. Black and all the new fall shades. Regular 89-cent value—and the best ever bought at that price.

Hosiery at Special Prices.

More Big Values in Bedwear and Upholsteries.

Golden Draperies, in new and attractive designs—heavily finished with gold tin-434C. 36-inch Lace-stripe Certain Etamine, sheer and fine quality—worth loc. a yard 47/8C. 10 dozen Double-bed Comforts, filled with pure white laminated cotton—and cov-ered with finest silkoline—worth \$2-for \$1.25

300 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains—3½ yards long and extra wide—new and exquisite patterns—lock-stitched edges—worth 98C.

250 pairs of genuine Irish Point Lace Curtefus, in ecru and white-heavily worked in beautiful effects-worth \$6 a \$3.75

One case of Gray Blankets and another of White Blankets—11 and 12-quarter sizes—full double-bed sizes very soft and fine—\$1.25

Home Needs at Saving Prices. Japanned Ceal Hods, strengly made, worth Large Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, with fast

handles, 48c. Maple Weod Chopping Bowls, worth 18c., Maple Wood Chopping Bowls, worth 18c., 19c.

Large Bread Boards, with dove-tailed ends, best made 21c.
Oak Wash Bench, holding 2 tubs, strongly made, 19c.

4-ft. Step Ladders, worth 59c., 39c.
Wire-drawn Dusting Brushes, worth 15c., 19c.

50c. Velvets, 39c.

Tomorrow we will sell All-slik Velvets—extra fine quality—high, close pile—in all the sought-for shades of fall—which is the regular 50c, value—for 39 cents a yard.

50 Dozen Handkerchiefs. Ladies' and Men's fine quality Handkerchiefs at about half what you're usually asked to pay 50 dozen of 'em-enough to supply every one. The ladies' styles are of fine sheer qualityplats hemstitched—some with mourning borders—others with silk initial. The men's styles are plain hemmed and hemstitched—others with fast-color fancy borders. They are all worth to cents—and choice is offer. 5C.

Nickel-finished Crumb Brush and Scraper, worth 19c., 19c. Asbest's Ir n Holders, 35-c. 19c. bottle's Le Page's Glue, 5c. Oak Knife and Fork Trays, worth 15c., for

Laces, 37&c.
Choice of this lot of new Torchon Laces, in any number of pretty patterns—up to 4 inches wide—insertings to match—worth Sc. a pred—offered tomorrow for 35c. a yard.

A Chapter of Accidents on the Capital Trac-

a Collision-Other News of Interest.

Several accidents occurred Saturday afternoon and evening on M street, in which the cars of the Capital Traction Company figured. Persons were injured in two accidents, and a team was mixed up with two trains in a third.

aged fifty-one, of Ballston, Va., fell or stepped from car 203 while it was in motion, at M and Bank streets. He was injured about the lower limbs so badly as to be unable to walk. The police patrol conveyed him to the Georgetown University

Knott, a nine-year-old child, living at 1060 30th street, while playing at 30th and M streets, collided with car No. 29, B. F. Manning, motorman. The boy was injured J. T. Barry of Woodside, Md., while driving across the car tracks at 29th and M streets, prior to the occurrence last noted, was caught between car 208 west bound and car 204 east bound. The trains were stopped in time and the accident resulted

Forty Hours' Devotion.

The service of the forty hours' devotion commenced yesterday with the late mass at Trinity Church, followed with the usual procession. No vespers were held in the evening, but at 8 o'clock the regular October devotions were held. There were special services today, and tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the service will close with a solemn high mass and procession. The usual devotions will be held this evening

Bicycle and Wagon Collide.

Richard Brown, who lives at Takoma Park, visited Georgetown yesterday on his bicycle, and about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon was at 29th and M streets, where he collided with a surrey driven by William J. Hannon of 1519 17th street northwest. The

Plumage in Vogue for Fall Hats.

In spite of all the different kinds of trimming in use, there has been no decrease in the demand for plumage. All the fancy sorts ushered in at the beginning of the season are maintained in vogue, and to these may be added goura algrettes, falcon, heron, cormorant and owls' feathers Ostrich commands a ready sale, while white, black and natural-colored paradise is once more in great request. On capelines and directoires paradise aigrettes are some-times fastened over the left ear, so that the light plumage floats forward over the

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Thousands of situations have been obdruggists refund the money if it fails to care.

B. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Star.

THE CATBIRD.

Although a Prying Gossip and a Mocker, He Has Some Merits. From the New York Sun.

The catbird is the gossip of the bird community. His correct name is not catbird, but black-capped thrush-this latter, however, being seldom used. Of all the peeping, prying, tattling scandal mongers in the feathered race he is chief. His dark gray coat with the black trimmings runs very little chance of being faded by the sunshine. He is like an old maid who takes her evening observations undetected from darkened windows. He prefers the shade and shelter of tangled thickets, hedge rows and bushy trees. Here he lurks just near enough the edges to be invisible from with-

out, and squails and jeers at the passerby To observe his methods go and sit down in the darkest part of one of his favorite thickets and remain still; very soon you will hear a flirt of wings close at hand. There he stands on a twig, looks at you out of one eye, tries the other, hops two twigs nearer, droops his wings, flirts his tail, "yah," he says. Pleased with the sound of his own voice he repeats the resound of his own voice he repeats the remark, accompanied by various gestures, the whole performance apparently intended to impress you with the idea that you needn't think you can come in there and doze and lie around without being found out and having other people told all about it. Continuing the theme, he tells you just how lazy and shiftless you are, also that he has a nest in that thicket with four green eggs in it, and if you value your reputation you had better clear out; also that you are a queer-looking thing, any-how.

Now, all these sayings may be true, but he squalls them out in such an irritating way that it would try the patience of a saint. If you take his advice and leave, he follows you, keeping out of sight, but calling after you until you have vanished from the neighborhood and still talking about you for some time after you have disappeared. If no human victim is around he takes advantage of some leaver. he takes advantage of some lesser mem-ber of the animal kingdom. A cat, it must be admitted with some justice, receives a fearful calling down, and even an honest dog cannot sniff around the bushes with-out having his character called into ques-

The catbird's close affinity to the mocking bird is displayed in many ways. He ini-tates the robin fairly well. His rendering of the croak of the crow blackbird is per-fect. Some notes of the blue jay are well done, but the bobolink is beyond his register, and when he strives to reproduce the aria of that sprightly songster he makes a most dismal failure of it, usually ending with a harsh squawk, as though his efforts awakened his own sense of humor. He is not all gossip and ridicule, however. Sometimes he forgets his meanness, and toward twilight-the time of day that be longs to thrushes—will perch in a tree and, with his memories of other bird songs, filled in with thrilis and mellow variations,

will give a concert of no mean order.

In some other respects he is not a bad fellow. To be sure, he talks too much, but he atones for this fault in other ways. He kills many a worm and noxious insect in the garden and orchard. He gives the warning against cats and squirrels and other enemies that prowl in the hedges and thickets, and, so far as appearance goes, there is no neater, trimmer, better-groom-ed bird around the yard or garden.

For the Ladies of Charity.

Mr. Thos. E. Waggaman has consented to throw open his fine galleries of painting and ceramics at his home, 3300 O street, tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m., in aid of the Ladies of Charity of St. Patrick's Church. These ladies do a great deal of good in assisting the poor, and they cover in their labors the entire city, and make no discrimination in their charity as to re-

Pocket Books have taken the ladles by storm:

ROBBED OF REASON

Story of James A. Stewart Told to

Neglected to Report. Cox was then a member of the police force, and, as such, it is said, knew of the reported disappearance of Stewart. The "ookout" notice was read in the station and newspapers printed stories of his disappearance. Cox. however, never said a word to the lieutenant about the presence of Stewart in his house, and it was only through the work of the detectives that he was finally located. This was brought about by the checks that Stewart had giv-

nissing man,
The detectives were urged on in their investigation by Stewart's married daughter. She made frequent trips to police head-quarters until her father was discovered, quarters until her father was discovered, and then she insisted on a prosecution. The checks that had been cashed were for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$100, and some of the signatures indicated extreme nervousness upon the part of the maker. This, it is charged, was explained by the policeman, who, when comment was made, said that Stewart's health was failing.

When the detectives went to this house on E street and saw Cox and the woman they made no effort to deny the presence of the missing man in their house. He was found on an upper floor in a room where there was little furniture other than a cot. Stewart's condition was described as pitiable in the extreme. He was unable to stand alone, and seemed to have been in a stuper for a long time. A physician who was called advised that the sick man be taken to Providence Hospital, which was done. When he had improved and was out

other things, Stewart said he remembered taking a drink with the people charged, and the dose, he said, was a bitter one. He was soon robbed of his reason, he said, and he told of other events as he remembered he told of other events as he remembered them after he regained his senses. From the district attorney's office Stewart was taken home, and Detective Miller swore out the warrant in the Police Court.

Soon after the arrests were made yesterday morning the defendants were released on \$1.000 security. This morning it was reported that Cox was sick and unable to appear in court. Stewart, the officers reported, was also too sick to appear, and a continuance of the case was found to be

Cox Enters a Denial. Cox denies that he took Stewart's money. He got the checks cashed, he says, and turned every cent over to Stewart. The latter was permitted to stay in the house at his own request, he adds, and Miss Williams nursed him when he was sick. Cox s a married man, but has not lived with his wife for some time. He instituted suit for divorce, but withdrew it when Attorney Carrington filed an answer for the wife Clarg's were preferred against the police

Immediate Henring Asked. Attorney Niles appeared in Judge Scott's ourt this morning with his clients and asked for an immediate hearing. His clients, he said, had been arrested Sunday in order that they might be locked up, and bond was fixed, he said, at the unreasonable amount of \$1,000. He thought his clients' accusers should be in court. The

Frem the London Globe. Many natives in India are now joining

and chiefs of departments down to the apprentice boys. This work must be done. The work was done, too. Day and night Sundays as well, for the first time since the civil war, every department of the vast workshop was in full blast. One by one at first and then in small fleets the vessels that had come to the yard as the harmless galleons of commerce or the purveyors of oil and provisions to lonely light house keepers down the coast, departed, full armed and armored messengers of Jestruction. Over a hundred vessels of all descriptions were added to the available force for coast defense and fleet tender duty. It was but the evidence of what can be accomplished under the direction of such a man as Admiral Farquhar. He is an officer beloved and respected by his men and his officers. In the opinion of the latter no more able fleet commander could have been selected for the home squadron.

DRAINING MISSOURI SWAMPS, A Most Important Project Under Way in That State.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "The most important enterprise now under way in southwest Missouri is the draining of the swamps in Scott, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties," declared State Senator John E. Marshall of Sikeston, at the Laclede. "Five or six big dredge boats are now at work in various parts of the three counties named, and channels are being cut through the forests and swamps so that the water can run off. The work is that the water can run off. The work is being done under what is known as the picked up by Policeman Grove and carried 'Indiana law,' which was adopted by the legislature of this state, with some modifications. This law allows the residents of a locality to form what is known as a drainage district. There may be several of these districts in a single county. The district is then authorized to issue bonds to pay for the work of reclamation. These bonds have found a ready sale in the finanbonds have found a ready sale in the man-cial centers of the east, and have brought a premium. They are practically as good as gold, as the land is worth many times what it costs to drain and clear it. Land which before the present movement was in-augurated could have been bought for from 50 cents to \$3 an acre is already bringing \$8 and \$9. It is as fertile as the Valley of When the destruction of the Maine and succeeding events showed war with Spain to be unavoidable every vessel of the navy was at once rushed into commission and placed on a war footing. The division of the heavy armored cruisers and battle ships into the flying squadron and the blockading squadron left no available ships for coast defense. The organization of a mosquito fleet was quickly determined upon and its equipment was begun before the \$8 and \$9. It is as fertile as the Valley of the Nile ever was, and once drained and cleared of timber will be easily worth \$40 mosquito fleet was quickly determined upon and its equipment was begun before the government had acquired a single vessel of the merchant marine service, which was supposedly its principal reliance for auxiliary vessels. Quickly the Treasury Department turned over to the navy its large fleet of severt support vessels. light-house tenders

"There will be thousands of acres of this land, and within the next few years it will be so improved that one would not know it. The dredging is being done by heavy boats of the latest pattern, which not only dig out the soil, but the stumps as well. They are cutting channels forty feet wide right width are run wherever needed. The draining of the low country will not only rende thousands of acres of fine land available, thereby bringing the southeast to the front with a rush, but it will promote the general health of the section. Next to the drainage work, I believe the lumber business down our way shows the most phenomenal interest. You know there is a great deal of hardwood, especially oak and gum, cut in our section. Lumbermen tell me the increase in prices within the few months amounts to fully 331-3 per

A Mother Seal's Long Swim. From Our Dumb Animals. Ernest Whitehead captured a young seal

near Anacapa Island, California, recently, and took him on board his ship. As the vessel started the mother seal was noticed swimming about, howling piteously. The little captive barked responsively. After can we ever finish this work in time?" they asked the commandant. With the same decision that saved the lives of hundreds of his men during the great Samoan hurricane Admiral Farquhar said that the seemingly impossible must be done. "This work has been sent here," he declared; "it must be finished. The nation is relying upon this navy yard, from its commandant miles." In the sack and responsively. After reaching the wharf at Santa Barbara the captive was tied up in a jute sack and left loose on the deck. Soon after coming to anchor the seal responded to its mother's call by casting itself overboard, all tied up as it was in the sack. The mother selzed the sack and with her sharp teeth tore it open. She had followed the sloop eighty miles.

AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN

Two Persons Injured and a Team in

Shortly after noon Felix Page, colored, Hospital. About 8 o'clock in the evening Earl

in no more serious damage than the injury of the horse about the legs and the slight damaging of the wagon, the driver escap-

at 8 o'clock.

bicycle was wrecked by the occurrence, while the rider suffered some injuries to his legs. He was able to proceed to his home, however, without assistance.

From the Millinery Trade Review.

front of the brim, not backward, as it has more generally been worn.